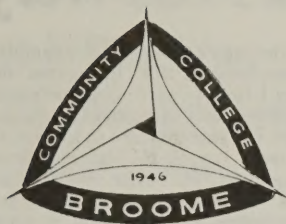


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BCC Drops F Grade, to Use 'No Credit'



Darwin R. Wales and his wife Alice and the Broome Community College Administration Building that has been renamed for him.

BCC Honors Darwin Wales, Names Administration Building for Him

Darwin R. Wales, long-time chairman of the college Board of Trustees and champion of the community college movement, has been honored by having a building named for him at Broome Community College.

The BCC Board of Trustees formally and officially changed the name of the Administration Building to the Darwin R. Wales Building in recognition of his many years of "outstanding leadership" at the college and his many contributions to the community college movement locally and statewide.

Carl R. Gitlitz, chairman of the BCC Board of Trustees, noted that Wales is known as "Mr. Community College" throughout the state. And he cited him for his "tireless efforts, his unique capabilities and complete dedication over a period of 20 years."

These have "in large measure

been responsible for the growth and development of Broome Community College and the fine reputation it has," Gitlitz said.

BCC President Sigmund A. Smith called the Wales Building "a living memorial to Dar," who has "committed his life to BCC, always with purpose and dignity. We today recognize in a small way his many achievements and contributions."

Edwin L. Crawford, Broome County executive, and Duane Whittaker, president of the BCC Faculty Association, also expressed their own and their organizations' gratitude to Mr. Wales for his efforts through the years.

Wales and his wife Alice were present at the trustees' meeting when this decision was made, and they both expressed their "sincere appreciation."

"The success of Broome Community College never depended on

one man," stressed Wales. "The entire board, the administration and faculty have obviously been instrumental in the college's success."

"And without the support of the county administration and the County Legislature and its predecessor the County Board of Supervisors, the college never could have developed the way it has," he added.

Wales is a Binghamton attorney, who was named to the BCC Board of Trustees in 1953, and he became chairman of the board four years later.

Last year he was tapped by then Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to serve on the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York. He thus became the first community college trustee to be named to that prestigious body.

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New System Cites Success, Not Failure

Elimination of the traditional F grade for failure to pass a course and the end of academic probation for students are among the significant features of a new grading system adopted at Broome Community College. It will be introduced this summer.

"The major purpose of these two changes is to emphasize success rather than comparative failure in evaluating a student's performance," noted BCC President Sigmund A. Smith.

Students will not be dismissed from the college under the new system, although they may be dropped from a particular curriculum. The new system, moreover, recognizes that many students may find it necessary to work on their associate degree programs in time periods exceeding two years.

It may take 2½ or 3 or even 4 or 5 years to complete all the requirements for graduation—more perhaps for part-time students.

"But, after all, what is so sacred about completing the course in two years?" Charles Croll asked rhetorically. Croll is the faculty member who was chairman of the task force that worked out the details of the new grading proposal for faculty and administration consideration and approval.

Under the new system, it is believed that a student's course load can be better adjusted to his or her rate of progress than previously. For example, a student can be just as qualified for a job or for transfer to a four-year college after graduation from BCC in three years as in two.

If some students learn faster than others, it does not mean that they learn any better, after the disparity in time is dispensed with.

Perhaps the most universally known example of how this concept

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BCC Drama Group Performs in Norway

The Broome Community College Players flew from New York City on March 22 to perform in an international drama festival in Norway.

The college's student dramatic group presented its production of Machiavelli's *Mandragola*, which it performed with distinction in November during a three-night run at the BCC Little Theater.

The festival was held March 22-30 in Bergen, Norway, at the Fana Folkehogskule, which is the equivalent of an American com-

munity college.

Students from colleges in Great Britain and the Scandinavian nations participated along with the BCC Players in a program called a "theatrical, academic and cultural interchange."

The Broome Community College visitors also performed *Mandragola* at four other sites in addition to the Fana Folkehogskule. They participated, too, in a number of seminars during their week-long stay.

The BCC Players were selected

for this invitation, because their performance of *The Rainmaker* last spring impressed a college stage-director from Norway. He was visiting the Triple Cities for the Max Reinhardt Symposium at State University at Binghamton. his recommendations upon his return to Norway resulted in the invitation.

"I believe this is the first time our theater group has participated overseas," BCC President Sigmund A. Smith said. "In fact, it is probably the first time any of our student groups has performed in a foreign country.

"The high caliber of our dramatic productions at BCC impressed me when I first arrived as president of the college last year, and I am happy to see the students and their faculty adviser receive international recognition for their outstanding work on stage. This is a unique opportunity for them and a great educational experience.

"Angelo Zuccolo, who directs our theatrical performances and is responsible for the entire drama program at the college, is to be heartily congratulated."



Bob Moppert, who played the organ at the Dusters home hockey games at the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena this winter, is a BCC graduate, Class of 1971. He also played at several Hornet Arena games. Bob owns the Brite Spot Submarine sandwich shops in Hillcrest and Chenango Bridge.

Two 1962 Graduates Of BCC Pass Away

Two 1962 graduates of Broome Community College have passed away, it was learned recently. They are Gary Demkovich and Richard Oliver.

Demkovich majored in chemical technology at the college and was working for American Cyanamid as a research chemist at the time of his death Feb. 5. He was living in Cranbury, N.J.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, as well as his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Demkovich of

Johnson City. He was 32 years old.

Oliver was also living outside of New York State—in Springville, Pa., in nearby Susquehanna County. An electrical technology graduate of BCC, he succumbed to an automobile accident a year ago. He was 34 years old and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Belle Oliver, and an older brother William.

After graduation from BCC he earned his B.S. degree at Tri-State College. He was working for the State Highway Department.

Peters Named Dean Of Business Division

Richard L. Peters has been named dean of the Business Division at BCC, starting June 17. He has been chairman of the business division at Platte College in Columbus, Nebr., a community college with about one-third of the enrollment at BCC.

He has his B.S. and M.S. from Northern Illinois U, where he also taught from 1965 to 1969, when he went to Platte in its first year of operation. He helped to develop the business program there.

He is married, has 3 children, and will take over for Robert Cann who is acting dean during the current college year. Cann will return to teaching in the fall.

Peters decided to make the move

from Platte to BCC, he said, because he is pleased with the challenges and opportunities offered by a larger school, and he likes the academic approach and excellent plant facilities at BCC.

He was chosen by a campus search committee from about 60 applicants, and the committee's recommendation was approved by BCC President Sigmund A. Smith.

"I rate Dick as a true leader—creative, sensitive to other people and very knowledgeable of the business field," commented President Smith. "He has particular interests that will involve improved college-business relationships. I feel Dick Peters is BCC's gain and Platte's loss."

Prof. Kapral: 1914-1973

Death has a chilling effect on people, especially when it comes to someone well-known and well-liked. So it was that Michael Kapral's passing in December brought a chill to many faculty, staff and students at Broome Community College, as well as many alumni.

Mike was one of the first faculty members hired by the college, and he taught and headed the mechanical technology department from 1947 until Dec. 2, 1973 when he succumbed to a heart attack.

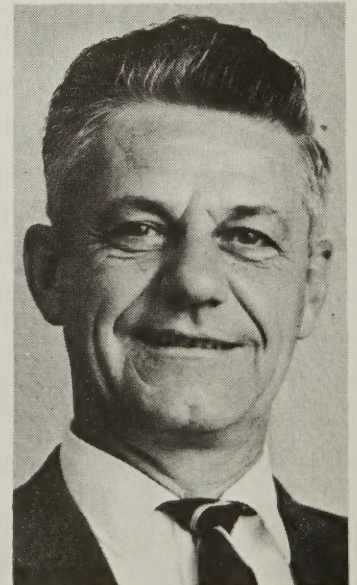
Although he had had heart problems last summer, he seemed to be feeling well and enjoying his old enthusiasm right up to the day he died.

He attended a BCC basketball game Friday night (Nov. 30), cheering with the spirit he brought to the many games he had seen during the years. He talked about going hunting the next day, another of his many interests. But he didn't make it into the fields, and he suffered the fatal heart attack on Sunday (Dec. 2).

Mike was among the more popular folks in Whitney Point, where he lived and engaged actively in the social and political life of the community. His passing leaves a big

void there, as it does at Broome Community College.

He was 59 years old, and is survived by his wife Millie and two daughters and a son.



Prof. Michael Kapral

BCC Pres. Smith Teaching Math Class

3 VP's Also In Classroom This Term

Four of Broome Community College's top administrators, including President Sigmund A. Smith, are teaching classes this term as they all believe that this is an important way for them to keep in touch with the students' attitudes and life styles.

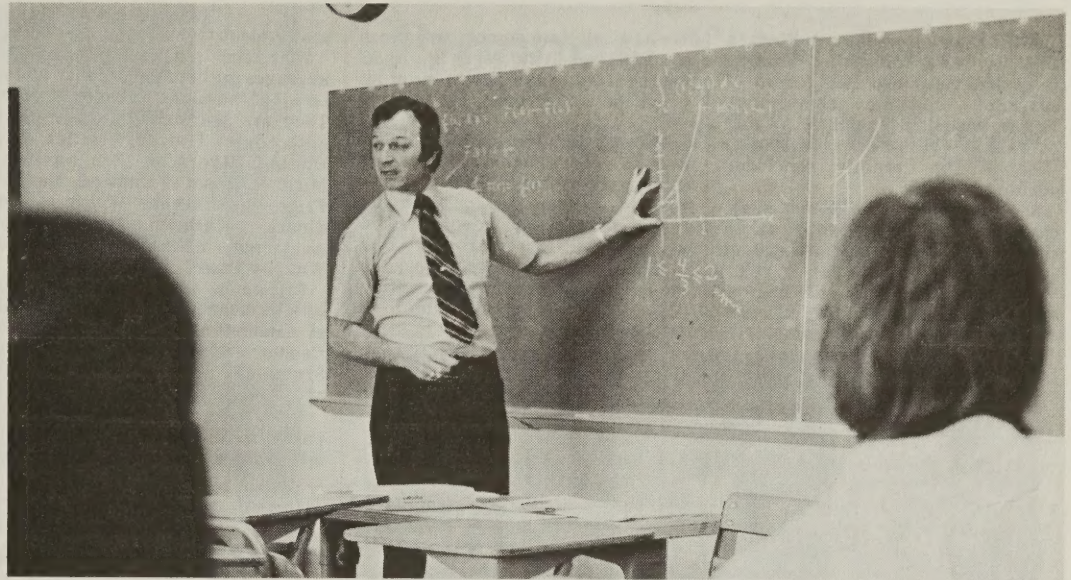
President Smith, who was a mathematics teacher before he was a college administrator, is teaching MA 142 Calculus, a class that consists mainly of chemical technology freshmen.

He gave a number of reasons for his return to the classroom three hours a week—from 8 to 9 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays:

"First of all, I enjoy teaching," he said. "And even more important, I believe that a college administrator should be a teacher first and an administrator second."

"I also think that a college administrator in the 1970's must keep in close contact with the instructional program of the college, as many of the decisions I have to make are related to that instructional program."

President Smith, who also taught a math class while he was vice-president of administration at the State University College at Buffalo, had declared over a year ago that he would teach while serving as



BCC President Sigmund A. Smith in the classroom. He is teaching a mathematics class in calculus this term.

president. He had made that statement to the college search committee and to newspaper reporters, and he is making good on that promise.

Ronald Horvath, BCC vice-president for academic affairs, is teaching course No. LA 804, Effective Speaking, for business administration freshmen.

He agrees with many of the reasons advanced by President Smith, and adds that "it gives me

closer access to an academic department and makes me responsible to a department chairman for my teaching duties," he explained. "This helps me in my over-all responsibility for the academic affairs of the college."

Gary Reddig, vice-president for student affairs, is in his second term of teaching a psychology course, which is numbered LA 086. He is part of a team of teachers conducting this course, and he finds the

experience helpful "because it enables me to keep in closer touch with the students than if I just sat in my office and waited for them to come to me."

Gino Canale, associate vice-president for continuing education, is assisting in a chemistry laboratory course this term. The course is CH 137 Chemistry for engineering science freshman, and it meets for three hours each Tuesday afternoon.

Alan Roth Is Named VP for Administration

Two of Broome Community College's recently named top administrators resigned for personal reasons, with the result that Alan L. Roth has been appointed vice-president for administration and Joseph Gay is now serving as acting dean of the Health Sciences Division.

Roth succeeded William Thaler in March and Gay took over for Robert Corrigan in January.

Roth came to BCC in May of 1973 as director of business affairs. "He has demonstrated outstanding abilities both as an administrator and as one most knowledgeable in our financial affairs," said BCC President Sigmund A. Smith of Roth.

Gay has been on the BCC faculty since 1967, teaching in the biological sciences department. Last fall he named department chairman, as well as assistant to the dean of the Health Sciences Division. His performance at the college prompted President Smith to name him acting dean while a search committee seeks a permanent dean.

Corrigan was on the BCC job for only one month, before he found that personal reasons made it necessary

for him to resign and return to Erie, Pa.

"Those of us who worked closely with Bill Thaler since he joined our staff (in October) are aware of the situation he faces, and I know this has been a most difficult decision for him," President Smith said. "We wish him and his family a quick solution to their problems."

Thaler returned to Irvington in Westchester County, where his family was living while he was at BCC.



Alan Roth
New VP

...New Grading System

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works in our society is the test to qualify for driving a car. The driver's license does not show whether one passed the test the first time, second or third. It merely indicates that the test was passed and that the person is now authorized to drive.

Lawyers, doctors, nurses and many other licensed professional and non-professional workers may not have passed their exams the first time.

The elimination of the F grade does not mean that all students will automatically pass every course. If a student does not perform up to A, B, C, or D standards (and these are still the passing grades), he/she will receive an NC—for "no credit," and he/she will not receive any credit toward a degree for that course.

Students earning "no Credit" will have to repeat the course and achieve one of the passing grades to get the necessary credits for graduation or to satisfy whatever prerequisite requirements a particular curriculum calls for.

Abolishing the F grade therefore primarily changes the emphasis and eliminates the stigma that an F has in our society. The student will lose the time necessary to repeat the course, to be sure. But he or she does

not have to bear the psychological and other burdens that society has assigned to the F grade.

By doing away with the academic probation status the college expects more students to continue in school as long as they have to in order to earn their associate degrees. They will remain enrolled in the program of their choice as long as they continue to progress toward a degree.

This eliminates the practice of dismissing a student from college for such technicalities as being on probation or receiving an F grade for two consecutive terms.

The new system embraces the concept that as long as the student is passing enough courses to make headway toward a degree, that is enough to keep him/her in school. It calls attention to the number of courses the student is passing instead of focussing on the number of courses "failed"—not completed.

Among the other changes in the grading procedure is the provision that grades will be mailed to students' parents only if the students give permission.

This is an extension of the principle of protecting one's right to privacy, which already exists in the regulation that transcripts of grades are sent out only with the students' permission.

She Has All 'A' Grades for 5 Terms

Ellen Elander, a senior in Broome Community College's nursing program, continued her record of sparkling academic achievement, as she posted a straight "A" 4.00 average for the fifth consecutive time in the recently concluded winter term.

She has earned an "A" in every one of the 19 courses she has taken since enrolling as a full-time student in 1972.

She is a 1962 graduate of Johnson City High School who resumed her

role as a full-time student two years ago. She lives at 207 Jerry St., in JC and she is one of 43 students to get all A's in the winter term.

Also among the 43 are Kenna Brooks of Greene and Mark Glosenger of Johnson City, who have straight A averages for four successive terms and Joseph Baldoni with three straight A terms in a row.

All are seniors—Mrs. Brooks in the business program, Glosenger in liberal arts and Baldoni in

mechanical technology.

Nine other seniors had straight A averages for both the fall and winter terms of the current academic year. They are Michael Clapper, Nelson Kittredge, Timothy Miller and Donald Myers of Binghamton; Michael Cassin of Endwell, Michael Frigo and Theresa Walsh of Endicott, Kathryn Stewart of Apalachin, Kathleen Stoeckel of Whitney Point.

Freshmen with straight A's for both of those terms are Elwell Cook of Endicott, Colleen Dougherty of Candor and Donald Lynch, Brian Szymaniak and Barbara Weymouth of Binghamton.

There was 37 other students who posted A's in all their courses during either the winter or fall terms. They are:

BINGHAMTON—David Conner, Judy DeLong, Nancy Doll, Joseph Galloway, Michael Gaudet, Erich Hess, Kathleen Kaminsky, Patricia Mangan, Martha Pilotti, Mary Lou Serafini, Michael Urda, Martha Young.

ENDICOTT-ENDWELL—Nancy Carpenter, Janet Edwards, Jeffrey Fuhs, Raymond Garthner, John Kohler, Diane Lainhart, Janice Padula, Laurence Roma, David Rossi.

ELSEWHERE—Cheryl Allen of Little Meadows, Pa., Joann Blakeslee of Apalachin, Dennis Blythe of Windsor, Richard Burke of Lisle, Debra Gifford of Wattsburg, Pa., Karen Hibbard of Whitney Point, James Keech and Alan Kuehl of Vestal, Lynn Miller of Conklin, Bonnie Norton of Sidney, Denise Paukett of Greene, Susan Scott of Eynon, Pa., Bruce Scobie of Glen Aubrey, Susan Small of Locke, N.Y.



Faculty member Jean Herman plays the flute and student Autumn Curtis the violin during rehearsal of the college's Instrumental Music Association, which conducted a concert in February.

Circle K Achievement

The students' Circle K Club at Broome Community College, which is affiliated with the Binghamton Kiwanis Club, is enjoying a year of many accomplishments. Some of these are:

- Campus blood drive that contributed a record total of blood to the Red Cross.

- Halloween party for Head Start children.

- Christmas party for welfare children.

- Contributions to many charity drives, including Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, Cancer Fund and United Fund.

- Visitations to area hospitals' children's wards at Easter time.

- Working with the Adult Education Continuing Education Program at Binghamton Central High School.

Mark Staniulis is lieutenant governor of the Central NY District, Edward DiNardo is president, John Richard vice-president, Kathy Savichky secretary, Debbie Covert treasurer.

Other members are Esther Kingsbury, Karen Plummer, Fred Allis, Cathy Amy, Jackelyn Root, Beth Brearley, Nancy Knapp, Kathy Kaminski, Colleen Dougherty, Stanley Gross and Fred Scheben.

President's List

A total of 219 students made the President's List for the recently concluded winter term at Broome Community College, and 200 did it in the fall. One must have an average of 3.50 to 4.00 for all his courses to achieve this academic honor.

The list below shows those students who were on the President's List for both the fall and winter terms, as well as those who made it one of the two:

TWO TERMS SENIORS

Joseph Baldoni, Brian Bidwell, Dennis Blythe, Patricia Bragg, Kenna Brooks, Michael Cassin, Michael Clapper, Judy DeLong, Martha Ditmars, Alice Dohnalek, Nancy Doll, Diane Durbin, Janet Edwards, Ellen Elander, William Elliott, Catherine Friedah, Michael Frigo.

Joseph Galloway, Raymond Garthner, Debra Gifford, Mark Glosenger, Rita Greco, Janice Gydik, John Hensley, Nancy Herzig, David Hunt, Karen Karschner, Nelson Kittredge, John Kohler, Alan Kuehl, Diane Lainhart, Sandra Lewis, Fred Loveland, Donald Lynch.

John McAndrew, Timothy Miller, Theresa Morris, Donald Myers, Bonnie Norton, Anne Nugent, David Osburn, Denise Paukett, John Pecan, George Petko, Martha Pilotti, Moira Pomije, Russell Reid, Lawrence Roma, David Rossi, Rosemarie Ruffo, Alan Sansone,

Kevin Sedor, Marylou Serafini, Susan Shaddock, Linda Shillabeer, Thomas Shimrock, Kathryn Stewart, Kathleen Stoeckel, Scot Turner, Margaret Tyarks, Michael Urda, Theresa Walsh, Nancy Wilson, Woodrow Withers, Jack Yoemans.

ONE TERM

Fred Allis, Pamela Angevine, Leslie Arrow, LaVerne Benson, Linda Bianca, Randy Biggs, Lawrence Brown, Sharon Brunges, Richard Burke, David Burkhardt, Barbara Burnett, Linda Coles, Kathleen Darling, Katherine Davis, Anthony DeAngelo, Thomas Demick, Maureen Connelly.

Rodney Dryer, Vicki Dutcher, Stephen Fundock, Gregory Gay, Jo Anne Giblin, Stanley Gross, Shelley Harkaway, Rita Havel, Michael Hawley, Brad Heim, Edward Hickling, Steven Johnston, Janice Kalinak, James Keech, Esther Kingsbury, Ellen Kocak, Deborah LaTorrey, Michele Lewis.

William Lucas, Deborah Ludington, Phyllis Ott, Janice Padula, Christine Pavlisak, Harry Pierdominico, Susan Pipa, Karen Plummer, Richard Rando, Catherine Rice, John Richard, Ronald Rosen, John Rossi, Mary Roszko, Lloyd Rozboril, Gayle Saddlemire, Karen Scartelli.

Kathy Schneider, Barry Schwartz, Matthew Seward, Paul Shepherd, Judy Shimer, Carles Shores, Karol Simpson, Michael Sissenstein, Joseph Skoviera, John Skowronski, Terry Stark, Scott Stewart, Robert Struble, Debra Thorp,

Richard Tingley, Jean Tourock, Joyce Uveges, Steven Valloney, William Weiler, Barbara Wells, Edward Woods.

FRESHMEN TWO TERMS

Cheryl Allen, Donna Ayers, Allyson Bailey, Mary Balles, Mernie Beckwith, Joann Blakeslee, Edward Boncek, Karen Borsellino, Donald Brewster, John Campbell, Nancy Carpenter, Leo Conboy, Elwell Cook, Diane Cotcamp, Colleen Dougherty, Karen Dunlap.

Margery Evanic, Lorenz Firsching, Thomas Fron, Jeffery Fuhs, Neil Gallagher, Michael Gaudet, Michalene Geiser, Daniel Giblin, Erie Hess, Karen Hibbard, Barbara Howard, Michael Hranek, Alan James, Thomas Jantz, Kathleen Kaminsky, Paul Kintner, Diane Kirchmeier.

Karen Malinak, Patricia Mangan, Marjorie Maume, Mark Morizio, Charles Ness, Gary Orr, Lucy Perrigo, James Pierce, Marilyn Potter, Michael Putrino, Cynthia Reese, Jill Rubin, Sherree Savo, Paul Schermerhorn, Mark Sherwood, Susan Small, Gerald Smith.

Mark Smolinsky, Sally Sortman, Carolyn Stair, Brian Szymaniak, Judith Welch, Barbara Weymouth, Russell White, Kathy Wokan, Martha Young.

ONE TERM

Barbara Ballag, Laura Bevaqua, Mark Bilsky, Raymond Boyd, Mary Jo Brooks, Sally Carr, Lisa Chermak, James Clark, Joan Courtright, Morgan Crawford,

Kathleen Currier, Kenneth Davies, Carolyn Decker, Deborah Derkach, Donald Driscoll, Patricia Edminster, John Ernest.

Bernadette Fabrizio, Carol Garbooshian, Scott Garfield, Linda Gialanella, Lorraine Gogel, Sharon Goodrich, Linda Gregory, Mark Hamarich, James Handy, Brian Harrington, Douglas Heidrich, Clifford Herman, Glen Hollenbeck, Jo Anne Homa, Thomas Houghtalen, Melanie Houlihan, Jeffrey Jacob.

Peggy Johnson, Denver Jones, Roxann Kankus, Marjorie Kaye, Edward Kohles, Michael Kosta, Janice LaBrosse, John Lisi, George Luhrs, Kathleen Lynady, James Mack, Richard Mangino, Leonard Martin, C. Martinson, Elizabeth McAndrew, Karen McGovern, Michael McNally, Deborah McSorley.

Joseph Miller, Lynne Miller, Murle Morgan, Debra Mott, James O'Neil, Jean Paoletti, Thomas Pasquarello, Aimee Pellerin, Shelley Percoco, Barbara Reynolds, John Rock, John Rogers, Jackelyn Root, Patricia Schram, Bruce Scobie, Susan Scott, Cynthia Shearer.

Eileen Shores, Vickie Shuta, Dale Skrabalak, Carol Slimowicz, Kathy Stalker, Stephen Stank, Linda Stevens, Rick Stevenson, Jean Stolarczyk, David Subak, Marina Suche, Patricia Tighe, Douglas Trinder, Wayne Troicke, Thomas Tynan, Patti Van Devort, Valrie Verhoeven, Joseph Wasielewski, Christine Watkins, Douglas Welch, Daren Weyna, Janice Weir, Robert Zielewicz, Thomas Zorn.

Chancellor Boyer Graduation Speaker

Commencement June 7 at Broome Arena

Broome Community College has been fortunate in obtaining another well-known figure as the commencement speaker this year—Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer of the State University of New York.

BCC is one of the 72 colleges that comprise the State University of New York (SUNY), which is now the nation's largest university.

Since becoming chancellor in 1971, Dr. Boyer has acquired an excellent reputation both as a speaker and an educational administrator.

This is the first time that a SUNY chancellor or president has appeared as a commencement speaker at BCC. Perhaps it is fitting that it is happening during this 25th anniversary year of the entire university system, since Broome is one of the original five SUNY community colleges.

The commencement will be held at the air-conditioned Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena, as it was last year, and the date is June 7. It is an evening event, starting at 7 p.m.

More than 800 students are expected to graduate and receive their associate degrees in 20 curriculum offerings.

BCC changed its speaker policy a few years ago from having a college trustee as the graduation speaker to bringing in someone well-known in his field.

Famous TV newscaster David Schoenbrun gave the commencement address in 1971, Alfred University President Leland Miles was the speaker the next year, and the then new BCC President Sigmund A. Smith occupied the limelight position last June.



Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer of the State University of New York

Metrics Keep Retiree Busy

Marion (Skip) Forbes, who retired from the Broome Community College faculty last summer, has been a busy man with his new interest in the metric system and its impending acceptance into the United States.

He has traveled to Florida and Mississippi this winter for conferences and workshops on the metric system, as well as lecturing at Cortland and Cobleskill.

He was at an international conference on metrics in Biloxi, Miss., sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi, and his Florida trip took him to Orlando for a technical education instructors' seminar that was sponsored by the State of Florida Department of Education.

Proposed State Law Aids Community Colleges

Increasing the basic state aid formula from \$621 to \$670 a year per student, removing the \$35 super-maximum limitation per student, and establishing state support according to the relative costs of curriculum categories are among the major provisions in new community college legislation that has been recommended by the State University Board of Trustees to Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

The proposed legislation is in three segments, with adoption of each segment recommended each year for the next three.

Additional financial support in the 1974-75 budget year recognizes the increased operating costs faced by the 38 community colleges since the present ceilings were established in 1970.

So-called middle range proposals—to be effective for the 1975-76 budget year—consist mainly of regularizing budgeting, accounting, aid payment and review procedures.

Among these is a provision for additional relief for communities with low property values, which are required to support their institutions through extremely high tax rates.

The recommendation to establish an aid formula based on relative costs of curricula in specified categories would not take effect until the 1976-77 budget year. This recognizes the varying expenses associated with different curricula.

The trustees' recommendation would continue the state support of \$150 a year per student for those enrolled in technical programs, as these generally require more expensive laboratory equipment.

State University estimates that the cost of implementing the changes in the aid package to be \$7,200,000 for the 1974-75 college fiscal year.

The SUNY trustees' resolution has been forwarded to the Governor for consideration and submission as a program bill during the current legislative session.

The trustees were acting in response to a provision in the 1973 Omnibus Higher Education Act, which directed the board to develop a new formula for financing community colleges. These colleges enroll more than 55 per cent of all students in State University, and their total enrollment is 111,000 full-time students and 93,000 part-time.

CSEA Officers

Frank Martin is the president of the CSEA (Civil Service Employees Association) Chapter at Broome Community College.

Other officers elected to serve for this college year are Maureen Gillette, first vice-president; Isabelle Ferenczi, second vice-president; Olga Finch, secretary; Sally Downey, treasurer.

... Wales Building

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campus to be named in recognition of a person's contributions on behalf of the college. The Cecil C. Tyrrell Library was so designated in 1972 after the retiring BCC President, and Titchener Hall was named in 1962 to honor the college's founding board of trustees chairman, Paul F. Titchener.

Tyrrells Suffer Death in Family

Former Broome Community College President Cecil C. Tyrrell and his wife Lois suffered the agonies of another death in the family this winter, as their son David's wife passed away.

Carol had been ill for a couple of years, and she was buried in her native town of Aurora, Ill. She is survived by three youngsters, her mother and father and a brother, in addition to her husband David and his mother and father.

David, incidentally, is dean of engineering technology at Middlesex Community College in Edison, N.J. Former President and Mrs. Tyrrell are still living in retirement in Florida at Coquina 606, Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.

The Tyrrells lost their daughter Ann eight years when she succumbed a few months after giving birth to her only child.

Math Course for Those Who Hate It

Changing the attitude of students who "hate math" has been the aim and achievement this year of three Broome Community College math teachers—Mary Diegert, Morton Goldberg and William Vick.

They have done it by creating a new course with a new approach. And they've been aided by a textbook that stresses a light touch to the subject, including cartoons and comic strips from Johnny Hart's BC and Charles Schulz' Peanuts.

The course is entitled "Mathematics—A Liberal Art." Its aim is to teach the students to appreciate mathematics rather than to master the formulas and complexities of its many subjects.

"We want them to develop an interest in mathematics and to be aware that it plays an important role in their lives, even though they have not realized it," explained Mrs. Diegert, chairman of the BCC Mathematics Department.

"We show them how math can be applied to their fields of interest and study. It's been our goal to demonstrate how math and its applications are all around us—in music, art, space, astronomy, for example."

One of the ways they teach the students is to have them visualize an equation by constructing three-dimensional models using pegboards and drinking straws. The Sun-Bulletin Coinword puzzle with its many possible answers is also used to teach fundamental counting principles.

Each student must also do a term project to show how math can be related to his or her particular interest. These projects have included such things as painting and kaleidoscopes to illustrate symmetry. Also string art to demonstrate mathematics curves.

"Mathematics has become more and more a course for science students, and so we have designed this one primarily for those in liberal arts, especially in the humanities field," according to Mrs. Diegert.

"We want to produce future parents and teachers who appreciate the beauty and usefulness of mathematics. We want them to communicate this positive attitude to their children and hope that they begin to bridge a widening cultural gap between science and the humanities."

About 200 students took the course in the first two terms this year, and plans are being developed to also offer it in the evening next fall.

The textbook, incidentally, is entitled "Mathematics—A Human Endeavor" by Harold R. Jacobs. He has interestingly—and significantly—sub-titled the book "A Textbook for Those Who Think They Don't Like the Subject."

Around the Campus

Psychology professor W. Porter Swift has reason to be pleased. His textbook, "General Psychology," has been rated highly in a recent study of introductory texts reported in the magazine *American Psychology*. Among the 34 texts considered, Dr. Swift's book was ranked second in human interest and fourth in reading ease.

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Dr. Richard Romano, chairman of the social sciences department, has been awarded a grant of \$1,820 as a faculty research fellowship. He will use the award this summer to search in England for the unpublished works of W.F. Lloyd, a 19th century British economist who advocated many modern economic theories

that became popular after his death. The grant came from the Research Foundation of the State University of New York.

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Morton Goldberg and William Vick of the BCC math faculty had a textbook published this month. It's

entitled "Statistics: An Audio-Tutorial Approach" and was published by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co.

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The National Science Foundation has awarded the college \$1800 to help maintain a strong academic base for science, mathematics and engineering.

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The Four Seasons, a well-known musical group, performed a concert on campus as a climax to Winter Weekend. It was a fine climax, as they finally got to the campus after two unsuccessful attempts in 1966 when they tried to launch the Artist Series and were snowed out twice.

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Two BCC students had performances of their own on campus this winter. Freshman Doug Welch showed his talents as a magician, and senior Victor Shatara played a recital of classical piano music. Both were held in the Little Theater.

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Angelo Zuccolo, who directs the college dramatic group (BCC Players), also directed the winter play of the Civic Theatre, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

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Robert Reid and Steven Steele, respective chairmen of the electrical and civil technology departments, were called upon to make accreditation visits to other campuses. Reid went to Guilford Technical Institute in Jamestown, N.C., and Steele to the Florence Darlington Technical Education Center in Florence, S.C. to observe the programs there for the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD).

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Lou Lange of the physics and engineering science department is a senior research associate and one of the module authors for a national physics project at SUNY Binghamton. The project is being funded by the National Science Foundation.

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Broome County Legislator Frank Norton conducted a guest lecture on oil and the energy crisis, as part of an introductory physics course given by Professors Jack Foster and Dave McLoughlin. Norton is a retired executive of ARCO.

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Robert Kelly, who served the college as a trustee for 20 years, has retired from that board and was awarded emeritus status in appreciation of his contributions to the college.

Outlook Good For BCC Spring Sports

This could be a good spring sports season for Broome Community College intercollegiate teams in tennis, baseball and golf.

The tennis team has three returning lettermen who had a combined won-lost record of 54-1 in dual matches last season, the baseball team nine lettermen back, and the golf team has one returning starter.

Bob Rosics was the regional singles tennis champion last season and Scott Smith was runner-up, as they posted 21-0 and 20-0 dual match records.

John Swertfager was 13-1 as No. 6 man, and he will be hard-pressed to make No. 3 spot this season, as there are five promising newcomers.

These are Doug Jones of Windsor, John Picciano from Union-Endicott HS, Nick Santacroe from Owego, Joe Wasielewski from Binghamton Central and Ed Matyas from Johnson City. Matyas' father, incidentally, is a BCC graduate from the Class of 1956 and a former Hornet basketball player.

The tennis Hornets will be seeking to extend their dual meet winning streak of 59 consecutive victories, dating back to the 1968 season, when they open April 6.

Coach Oz Winters admits the prospects are good for another excellent season and that the club looks like at least a contender for the regional crown it now holds.

Baseball coach Ed Daub has four starting pitchers back from last year, when they had a 12-6 record. They are Larry Wantuck (5-2), Bill Lobdell (2-3) who was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinal organization, Dave VanWoert (3-0) and Gary Gnall (2-1).

He is also pleased to have Tom Welsh back at first base, where he hit .395 with power last year and was a first-team all-regional and all-northeastern district selection.

Regular outfielders Pat McManus and Tony Hranek are returning, too, as are shortstop Rick Avis and second baseman Mike Darcangelo.

Paul Rappa of Utica and Joe Hein of Binghamton North are among the more promising newcomers, and both could be in the starting lineup on opening day, which is April 6.

The golf team starts its season



A sign of the times is the sight of many motorcycles on college campuses today. Students had turned to motorcycles even before the gas shortage, and this photo is taken with the Student Center entrance in the background.

BCC Riding Team

Liz Ann Giblin, Betty Dillon and Denise Paukett have won events this season for the Broome Community College riding team, which has competed in five meets to date.

Misses Giblin and Dillon have each won twice and placed second once, while Miss Paukett has a

victory, two seconds and a third to her credit. Miss Dillon has also had a fourth-place finish.

Miss Paukett is the only team member who has already qualified for a spot in the regional meet April 27 at Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y.

Others on the team who have earned points include Martha Young with a second, three thirds and a fourth; Steve Clark with a third, a fourth and a sixth; Helen Tainter with a fourth place; and Yancy Moore with a sixth.

The next meet for the BCC riders is April 6 here in Binghamton, when SUNY Binghamton hosts a show at the Southwinds Stables, formerly the Racquet and Riding Club.

April 23 with one letterman back from last year. He is Bob Russell, who may be joined in the starting lineup by his brother Barney. He is one of several promising newcomers, according to adviser Dick Baldwin.

The golfers had a 7-3 record last year and won the sub-regional crown.

Erratic Basketball Hornets Finish Strong

13 Losses Most Ever; Team Wins 25

It was a "long season" for the Broome Community College basketball team in both a literal and a figurative way. The Hornets played 38 games and had a 25-13, won-lost record.

That's the most defeats ever suffered by a BCC team in one season, the previous high coming in 1965-66 when the record was 15-12.

It's obvious that this year's Hornets had a better record, and they finished strong to put a positive touch on the campaign. They closed with nine straight victories before losing in the final game of the regional championship.

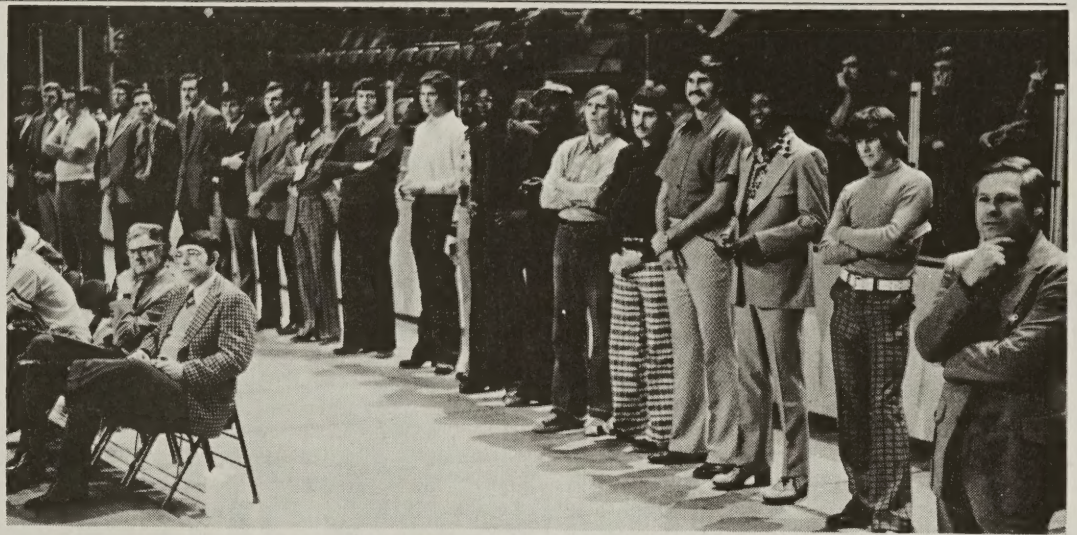
The string included a playoff win over Clinton CC 87-70 for a spot in the regionals, and then a first-round triumph over top-seeded and previously undefeated North Country 98-87, as well as an 83-65 victory over Monroe on its homecourt to reverse an earlier setback.

This was an exciting season, with 12 games decided by 6 points or less. The Hornets lost 6 of them, which produced too often the disappointment of defeat instead of the exhilaration of victory. This could have been one of the reasons that this was not a good season at the gate.

The Hornets were an erratic club—tough to beat when they put it all together and yet having too many nights when they didn't.

Victories over such well-regarded teams as Ulster, Westchester, Canton, Brandywine and Sullivan County CC were among the highlights, along with a clean sweep in five games with the upstate major college freshman teams—Cornell twice, Syracuse, St. Bonaventure and Colgate.

The Syracuse Frosh game was perhaps the most memorable of the season. The Hornets won a thriller in overtime 98-94, through trailing this strong foe by two points with a jump ball coming up and 6 seconds to play in regulation time. The 6-foot-3 Ollie Savage outjumped a 6-8 opponent and tipped to Lee Strubeck, who



BCC basketball coach Dick Baldwin and some of the many former players who came back to a special homecoming at the Arena this winter to mark his achievement of 600 career coaching victories. Reversing the usual order, pictured here from right to left are Baldwin, Kurt Mohnney, Gary Anderson, Dave Brenner, John Chanecka, Bob Zurenda, Sonny Searson, George Fisher, Jim Brody, Gerry Newby, ex-manager Billy Sharpsteen, Al Bullock, Don Beary, Jim Caverly, Rod Moore, Wes Horton, Bob Finkler, Roger Terry, Lyle Bensen and Don Heller.

threw in an 18 to 20-footer to tie it up.

Coach Dick Baldwin's 600th win at the Hornets helm was obviously another highlight. A stronger-than-usual Corning CC team was the victim 78-70.

Losses to teams that the Hornets either had already beaten or that coach Baldwin thought ought to be beaten are what spoiled the season. These included the defeats at Auburn 72-67, at Alfred State 67-66 and at Mohawk Valley 65-62. The three losses to Niagara CC, the last one in the regional tournament final, were of course hard to take too.

Captain Lee Strubeck was the outstanding player and made the Regional All-Star team. He was also high scorer, averaging 18 points a game. Seniors Kurt Storm and Bill Kenville along with freshmen Sonny Gooden and Ollie Savage were the other starters most of the time.

The "Arena Adventure" didn't work out too well, as the Hornets lost twice in five appearances at the new Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena and they did not draw well at the gate. The team played well there in a 77-71 loss to nationally ranked Robert Morris and in overwhelming Westchester 98-84 and the St. Bonaventure Frosh 90-58.

All 600 Hornet Wins Represented at Fete

More than 150 former BCC basketball players and their wives turned out for the first Hornet Homecoming, and they helped to honor Dick Baldwin for his achievement of coaching Hornet teams to 600 basketball triumphs.

The combined homecoming and coaching celebration came in the form of pre-game ceremonies as the Hornets defeated a strong Westchester Community College team 98-84 at the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena.

Every one of the college's past 26 basketball teams was represented, and so was every one of the 600 victories.

Baldwin is the third active college coach to total 600 career wins. The others are UCLA's Johnny Wooden in the four-year college ranks and Floyd Wagstaff of Tyler (Tex.) Junior College in the two-year college ranks.

The 600th win came against Corning Community College 78-70,

which by coincidence is coached by former Hornet Wayne Kenner who was on hand for the homecoming. Kenner had a good season, as he led his team to a 18-8 record.

The Hornets' 25-13 won-lost mark this season brings the all-time record to 615-175 for a .778 percentage.

Women 3 - 3 In Basketball

The women's basketball team finished its first season of competition with a 3-3 won-lost record at Broome Community College, and the volleyball team won 5, lost 4 and placed third in a meet at Cobleskill.

Terri Miller starred on both teams, as their seasons ran consecutively rather than simultaneously. She averaged in double scoring figures in basketball and received fine support from Rene Quick and Sue Sergott in basketball.

Terri and Rita Havel were co-captains in volleyball, which was coached by Nancy Rossiter. Wes Van Dunk, former Hornet varsity basketball player who is now a counselor at BCC, coached the girls in basketball.

The women's softball team will begin its season on April 23, and Mrs. Rossiter will coach the sport. The opening game of a six-game schedule will be played at BCC on April 26.

Tennis and field hockey were played last fall, with the netwomen splitting six matches and the hockey players losing seven and tying one.

Schmidt, Ballard Spark Wrestlers

Al Schmidt, Dave Ballard and Mike Clapper sparked the Broome Community College wrestling team to its most successful season in the last few years.

Schmidt qualified for the National Championships and set one new school record while Ballard established four BCC marks, as the Hornets won 8 times in 22 matches after two consecutive winless seasons.

Schmidt posted a 10-1 mark in dual meets at 126 pounds, won in the

Keystone Invitational Meet, and placed third in the regionals.

He also recorded the fastest pin in BCC history, stopping Jerry Harrington of Canton in 47 seconds. That's two seconds faster than the previous best—by Fred Cobb six years ago.

Ballard was 17-4 in dual competition at 158 pounds. His 13 pins in one season and 18 in two years of dual meets constitute new BCC records, and his 90 team points in one season and 120 points in two

years of dual meets are also Hornet marks.

Fred Marcello had the previous career high for pins from 1969-71, and Kevin Sawyer had the one-season pin record 5 years ago.

Clapper was 13-3-1 at 142 pounds in dual meets and unfortunately had a rib injury keep him out of regional competition.

Schmidt and Clapper, moreover, were selected on the Jucos "Academic All-America" team.

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'BCC Night' April 2 on the Campus

Event Set for All Prospective Students

A special "Broome Community College Night" has been scheduled for April 2 to enable prospective students to learn what the college has to offer them, to ask questions and get answers, and to see what it's like on the campus.

The term "prospective students" includes adults in the community who would like to take evening courses or non-credit mini-courses, as well as those high school seniors and juniors who might be enrolling as full-time day students this fall or next. Parents of high-schoolers are most welcome, too, as are parents of the college's present students and BCC alumni.

April 2 is the first Tuesday of the month, and the hours are from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The entire campus will be open that night, and there is no charge.

Special informational sessions will be held to tell prospective students about such things as financial aid, admissions procedures, and the 19 fields of study the college has to offer and the careers they can lead to. Faculty members will also be on hand to answer questions.



The message tells the story about this sign that was erected this winter at the Front Street entrance to Broome Community College. That's Titchener Hall in the background.

1st Time at BCC

Charge Cards Used For Tuition Payments

For the first time, Broome Community College accepted tuition payment this term from full-time students using BankAmericard or Master Charge cards.

Four local banks are cooperating with the college in this experimental venture—First-City National, Marine Midland—Southern, Bankers Trust of Binghamton and the Endicott Trust Co.

"This new financing method was established by special arrangements between the banks and the college for the convenience of the students and their parents," according to Alan L. Roth, new BCC

vice-president for administration. "This gave them an additional option for paying tuition. Checks and cash were still being accepted, of course," he added.

"We may extend the service to part-time evening students," Mr. Roth said. "We have made no decision on that yet."

Students used their own or their parents' charge cards, and some financed all and some a part of the tuition this way. Students using a parents' card had to present it in person together with a special college authorization form, signed by the parent-owner of the card.

Alumni Donate \$7,000 For Campus Projects

The Alumni Association of Broome Community College has again demonstrated its eagerness to help the college, its students and alumni, as it has given more than \$7,000 this year.

• Supported the establishment of a new reading and study skills center at the college. For undergraduates. In the amount of \$4,000.

• Gave the college the new message sign at the Front Street entrance. This is the sign that was formerly at the Sheraton Inn in downtown Binghamton, and the sign, its installation, refurbishing and additional letters cost close to \$2,000.

• Bought a new banner for the college. Cost about \$200.

• Underwrote the swimming program for the physical education curriculum for the winter quarter, at a cost of \$400, when funding for that part of the program was not approved by the County Legislature.

• Donated \$300 to the Broome Community College Players for their trip to Norway to perform Machiavelli's "Mandragola"

• Supported the newly formed Alumni Players of Broome Community College in the amount of over \$200, when they produced and performed Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" in January.

In addition to these positive contributions to the college community, the Alumni Association has given scholarships to BCC students and graduates in recent years.